

Have You Piles?

Then You Have Something to Learn.
Thousands who have piles have not
known that quick and permanent
relief can only be accomplished with
internal medicine. Neither cutting nor
any amount of treatment with oint-
ments and suppositories will remove
the cause.
Bad circulation causes piles. There
is a complete stagnation of blood in
the lower bowel and a weakening of
the parts. Dr. J. R. Leonard's pro-
cedure is to find the remedy. His prescrip-
tion internally, that is now sold by
druggists generally. Dr. Leonard
has cured thousands of cases with his
method. He has a money-back guaran-
tee. Don't waste any more time with
outside applications. Get a package of
HEM-ROID from Lee & Osgood today.
It has given relief and lasting relief to
thousands of people, and should do
the same for you—it seldom fails.

The F. A. Wells Co.

SALE OF CLOTHING PRICES

LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS
AND SEE HOW THEY ARE
SMASHED.

\$50.00 Suits and Overcoats—
to \$40.50

\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats—
to \$31.50

\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats—
to \$25.00

"Tight Rock" Fleeced Under-
wear—\$1.60

\$12.00 Sweaters... to \$9.60

Arrow Collars... to 20c

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Four-in-
Hands... 75c

There are a few lines like—
KANT CRACK COLLARS,
BOYS' BLACK CAT HOSE,
BELTS—that we have been
selling at today's wholesale
—that are reduced.

THERE'RE ALREADY
SMASHED
Will You Come in
Today?

The F. A. Wells Co.

"Good Clothes Store"



PRECISELY WHAT YOUR EYES NEED

A general excellence of service. Skillful
Examination and inquiry concerning
your eyes and the use of the
which you wish to put them. There
are some of the reasons why our
clients have increased so rapidly.
Our patrons will vouch for what we
say. We are Experts. Satisfaction al-
ways.

J. F. MARCH
Optometrist and Optician
10 Broadway No-wich, Conn.
Phone 1312

COAL

Quantity of Boulet Coal For
Sale—Price Reasonable.

Phone 821-4

THE LA VIDA ELECTRIC VIBRATOR
\$7.50

Guaranteed in every respect. Let us
demonstrate this vibrator to you that
it is an excellent appliance.
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS,
WESTERN LIGHT AND POWER CO.,
THE MYSTIC POWER COMPANY,
8 West Main St., Norw., Conn.

Norwich Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Oct. 30, 1920.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6:17 this evening.

The Forty Hours' Devotion begins
Sunday in All Hallows' church, Moos-
up.

Postmen have been carrying the cus-
tomary number of Halloween's greeting
cards.

Hubert O'Malley, seer and psychic, at
Spiritual Academy, Sunday—adv.

When the mercury slid down into the
5's Friday afternoon it gave a needed
impetus to shoppers.

A year ago today it was so sunny
that women were about the Norwich
streets wearing midsummer dresses.

Tomorrow is the eve of All Hallows'
(All Saints) day, but the social observ-
ance will come this (Saturday) even-
ing.

There will be an extra number of
week end visitors in town, principally
from distant cities who are home to
visit.

"Herb" Smith's orchestra at state ar-
mory, Willimantic, Saturday Oct. 30—
adv.

Two trucks from Montville are making
three trips daily with railroad ties, from
Maine's mill at Union to Stafford
Springs.

John Ash has returned to Pomfret
from California where he attended the wed-
ding of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth
and Arthur Danilow.

First organ recital at Community
House, Saturday p. m., 4:30, Alban W.
Cooper, organist; Mrs. Frank L. Far-
rell, soloist—adv.

Dr. Thomas O'Brien has moved into
the residence of J. J. Mack, on Champlin
hill, Niantic. Dr. O'Brien is on the staff
at the Seaside sanatorium.

The new railway fare of 10 cents on the
interurban line through Stafford Springs
will revive the old fare limits and abolish
the zone system arrangement.

At a home-coming service at West
Thompson Methodist church, Rev. Wil-
liam Harvey Bath of Norwich, district
superintendent, will preach the sermon
Sunday afternoon.

Choice flowers for funerals: also wed-
ding bouquets. Hunt's Greenhouses,
Phone 1139—adv.

Dealers in winter supplies, who have
been marking time during the past warm
months, are encouraged by the predictions
of a decided change to seasonable
weather.

In some Connecticut cities the public
schools will close at noon in order that
the teachers, many of whom live out of
town may have opportunity to go home
to visit.

Something different than movies for
Saturday afternoon—organ recital,
Community House, Church street, 4:30,
watchers go—adv.

By breaking in a window at the ship-
ping room of the Moosup woolen mill, a
man attempted robbery the other night,
but his efforts were thwarted by the
watchmen.

A former Norwich resident, Edwin A.
Dudley, who has been at the Johnson
hospital, Stafford Springs, for two months,
has returned to his home with his daugh-
ter, Mrs. E. G. Sanford, in that borough.

Mrs. Hill will continue her dressmak-
ing at her new home 81 Onece street,
Telephone connection—adv.

The new entertainment in the course
given by the Norwich Teachers' League
was so successful that it is expected a
substantial balance will remain to form
the nucleus for future lecture courses,
etc.

First in series of three organ recitals
at Community House, Saturday, 4:30.
Three recitals \$1. Tickets at Engler's,
Engler's recital, 4:30—adv.

During October, the many thousands of
members of the Apostleship of Prayer
(League of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, in
Norwich, Conn.), as throughout the
world have had as their special intention
proper for workers in factories.

The Rockville Visiting Nurse Associa-
tion has secured a new nurse to take the
place of Miss Edith Moore who resigned
a short time ago. Monday morning Miss
Helen Gay a graduate of the Middlesex
hospital in Middletown will take up the
work.

Buy Good Shepherd yarn for your new
sweater, scarf or cap at Woman's Ex-
change. Hot lunch served daily—adv.

The postal regulation which provided
that the name of the owner of the box
shall be placed on the mail boxes is to
be enforced by the department, in order
to facilitate the delivery of mail, espe-
cially substitutes or the newly
assigned to routes.

The United States civil service com-
mission announces an examination for
mail bag repairer, male, over 20 years of
age, in the Equipment Shops of the Post
Office Department, Washington, D. C., at
\$4 per diem, plus increase granted by
congress of \$1.15 per diem.

During Wednesday, one of the guests
of the Norwich State Tuberculosis
Sanatorium, Wallace S. Allen and the
superintendent, Dr. E. C. Johnson, took
down from the Otis library about 100
used books, war stories and others, which
the library could donate for use of the
patients.

Halloween's dance and Jack o' Lantern
drill by W. B. A. of the Macabees, at
state armory, Willimantic, tonight. Ad-
mission 50 cents—adv.

Mrs. F. Winthrop Ramsdell of 113 East
Fourth street, New York, and Lyne,
Conn. announces the engagement of her
daughter, Miss Gene Ramsdell, to Rob-
ert Macgregor Jackson of 201 West 221st
Avenue, New York. Mrs. Jackson is a graduate
of Princeton and was in service during the
war.

The women's republican town commit-
tee for the town of Franklin will meet
at the town hall from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 1st, 1920, to explain the
marking of the ballot and answer ques-
tions of new electors may wish to
ask. Signed, Mabel M. Cramm, chair-
man—adv.

South Manchester Salvationists Coming
A contingent of the Salvation Army
band of South Manchester is coming to
Norwich Sunday to spend the day. They
will conduct street meetings in the
morning afternoon and evening and
meetings in the Salvation Army Hall, No.
3 Market street at 3 and 7:45. They will
give plenty of music at all these meetings.

While a young man can be united with
the Montville Center Congregational church,
until August of this year he was their
organist—starting as such in 1886 at the
age twelve.

Mr. Parker never enjoyed robust
health, yet he has worked all his life
"early and late." His life is an example
in showing what a person can do in spite
of physical handicaps. Since early Au-
gust his condition has been increasingly
critical, at which time he sustained a
stroke which left him paralyzed. During
the intervening weeks he has failed to regain
his accustomed health.

He passed away peacefully into the
arms of his Master Whom he served and
loved his entire life through. "Blessed
are those who die in the Lord."

Post of the American Legion are be-
ing formed in Japan and Belgium.

PERSONALS

Miss Minnie L. Kingsley of Chicago,
Ill., has been the guest of Mrs. Lucella R.
Carr of Sherman street.

John Callahan of Portland, Ore., who
went west from here twenty years ago,
was in Norwich Friday, calling on
friends. He is making a tour of the
west.

Will attend wedding
OF SCHOOLDAYS FRIEND
Miss Edna Catherine Herbert from the
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, is passing
a few days at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Herbert of Gris-
wold. Today (Saturday) Miss Herbert will
attend the wedding in Niantic of Miss
Loretta Horton and Francis Gerard
Connor. Miss Horton, who is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Horton,
of Niantic, and Miss Herbert were former
schoolmates at Norwich Art school. Mr.
Connor is an ex-service man and during
the war was on the U. S. S. Fulton at
New London. He is the son of Cornelius
Connor of Worcester, Mass. The engage-
ment was announced several months ago
at a card party given at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Horton.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED
AT HALLOWEEN DANCE
The third annual halloween masquerade
dance given by N. H. Levy was held
Friday evening at the Elks' Home on
Main street. The attendance was
large and there were many beautiful and
fantastic costumes.

The first prize for the ladies' best cos-
tume was awarded to Miss Dianne, who
appeared as a maid of America. For the
gentlemen's best costume the first prize
went to Mr. Goldfaden. Rowland's or-
chestra furnished the dance music.

FUNERAL
Corporal Walter J. Woodmansee.
Final tribute was paid Corporal Walter
J. Woodmansee, whose body was re-
cently brought here from France where
he had died of pneumonia on October 8,
1918. Funeral services were held at the
Masonic Temple at 2 o'clock on Friday
afternoon. There was a large attendance
of relatives and friends. Knights Tem-
plar, comprising the following: Harold
T. Robinson, Raymond B. Sherman,
Charles Olson, George Amburn and John-
son.

Winners at what were awarded
prizes as follows:
Ladies—Ruth Cote, 27, mince pie; Mrs.
Breen, 38, jar of preserves; Mrs. Mc-
Clafferty, 22, a basket of fruit; Mrs.
Gentlemen—Walter Blais, 45, basket of
fruit; H. Brennan, 40, basket of apples;
Alfred Reddick, 37, box of doughnuts.
The winners of the prizes were: Mrs.
B. Barry, 18, pumpkin pie; M. J. Con-
cey, 11, jug of cider.

There were 49 tables of what and five
"45's." The prizes for the prizes were:
James E. Murphy, John J. Sheehy, James
C. Purdon, Dona Semineau and Jeremiah
A. Fitzgerald, and for the "45's" Chris-
topher Barry and Peter J. Sullivan. In
general character of the successful affair
was Rev. William H. Kennedy, the es-
timated curate of the parish, and among
those in attendance were: Rev. J. J. Keefe,
the pastor, Rev. Charles Heath
of Baltimore, Md., and Rev. Daniel E.
Sullivan of Portland, Me. The society
deeply appreciated the loan of
furniture from Rev. John H. Broderick.
The committees were as follows: De-
corations, Rev. William H. Kennedy, Odeon,
O'Donnell, Elizabeth Curran, Margaret
Daley, Ann Driscoll, Catherine Shea,
Helena Coushlin, Catherine Bray, Helen
Flynn, Hannah O'Donnell and Margaret
Condon.

The scores for what and "45's" were
as follows: Misses Marian Reed, Margaret
Reed, Margaret Odeon, Mary Odeon,
Jennie Sullivan, Rose Calahan, May
George, Elizabeth Donovan, Marguerite
Driscoll, Mary Platt, Ellen Hinchy,
Dora Laitner, Loretta Condon, Mary
Mahoney, Gertrude Platt, Adelaide
Gardie.

Men of the parish assisting the society
were John T. Sullivan, Patrick J. Sulli-
van, Simon J. Falvey, Joseph R. Port-
lance, Dona Semineau, Edward Rioridan,
William H. Bowen, Joseph A. Donnelly.

VOTE EARLY IS ADVISORY
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
The election officials issued a word of
advice to voters Friday when they gave
the general election time when they can
vote. For the men they advised that all men
who can should vote, if possible, before
they go to work in the morning.

For the women voters, the advice is to
concentrate on the morning session, 11
and 11:30 as this will be a time when there
are fewer men voting than at other times
of the day. The women voters are ad-
vised to vote in the morning session, 11
and 11:30, unless they are obliged to com-
mute to work. As this period covers the
noon hour, many women in many
cases is the only time when they can vote.
The officials desire to avoid congestion at this
time as much as possible. By spreading
the voting over the morning session, the
day, the officials feel this will be one
way to make everything run as smoothly
as possible. They are doing all in their
power to increase the facilities for vot-
ing, but there will necessarily be some
waits in some parts of the day.

Voting early will save the workers at
the polls a wide lot, if the electors will
adopt this practice.

FINE OF \$25 FOR
MRS. EVANS IN COURT
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Evans of Brookline,
Mass., who was arrested Thursday as she
started to drive a crowd of people to-
ward a street at a meeting under the aus-
pices of the socialist local, was fined \$25
and costs in police court Friday morning.
Testimony was given by Sergeant John
H. Kane and Officer Daniel J. O'Neill as
to the arrest. Mrs. Evans offered no tes-
timony, but an argument for her was
made by Attorney Harry Edlin of New
Haven, who entered a plea of not guilty
for Mrs. Evans on the charge of viola-
tion of a city ordinance in obstructing
traffic.

Judge Pettit ruled that the right of
the public in highways was greater than
the right of the speaker in speaking in
the street, for the streets were for travel.
He therefore found Mrs. Evans guilty of
obstructing traffic and refusing to obey an
officer in his endeavor to keep the high-
way open for traffic and imposed a fine
of \$25. An appeal was taken and Judge
Pettit fixed the bonds at \$200.

THIGH BROKEN WHEN
AUTOMOBILE HIT HIM
James Bewick, of 24 North Thames
street, a stone mason, had his right
thigh broken about 7:15 Friday night
when he was struck by the automobile
driven by Louis Plotnick of this city
on West Thames street near the city
line.

Bewick was standing in the street
waiting to take a Montville trolley car
for this city when he was hit. Plotnick
was driving his car toward 200 East
Main street and did not see the man in the
street until he was within 15 feet of him.

The left femur struck Bewick, who was
picked up and brought to police head-
quarters in Plotnick's automobile. Po-
lice Captain D. J. Twomey said that the
man was badly hurt and directed that he
be taken home where Dr. Louis T. Cas-
sady was sent to attend him.

WILE INTEREST IN NON PARTISAN RALLY

The wisest thing to do is to vote the
right ticket, said Frank Krause, repre-
sentative of the Willimantic Central La-
bor union, at a republican rally held at
in Carpenter's hall Friday evening under
the auspices of the Central Labor union.

Mr. Krause was one of three speakers
at the rally, which had an attendance of
less than 50, and was late in beginning
because of the non-arrival of the speakers
on time. Two women who were there
at the time for the rally to begin got
tired of waiting and left.

As political rallies go, it was the
quietest that has been held in the cam-
paign, and up to the time the speakers
very little applause had greeted any of
the speeches.

The meeting was presided over by Wil-
liam Donohue as chairman. I. M. Orm-
sby, secretary of the Connecticut Fed-
eration of Labor, who was to have been
the principal speaker at the rally, was
unable to be present owing to a pressing
business engagement elsewhere.

Mrs. Mary St. John, formerly organ-
ist of the Temple of Music, of Worces-
ter, Mass., was the first speaker at
the meeting. I am not here to tell you
how to vote, said Mrs. St. John. Study
the record of the candidates. I have
in office before you vote. I have studied
the records of both Senator Brandegee
and Augustus Parker. I find the labor
record of Senator Brandegee is a bad one.
Mrs. St. John went on to tell how Senator
Brandegee voted against the child labor
bill, the eight hour day and how he was
absent the second time it came up.
In the suffrage question, Mrs. St. John
said that Senator Brandegee refused a suf-
frage committee an interview. There is
something wrong with any woman who
gives Senator Brandegee a vote, Mrs. St.
John said.

Speaking of Longman, Mrs. St. John
said that he has many times voted in
favor of labor and she said: "I trust you
will help the man who is willing to help
you."

The speaker expressed herself as
strongly in favor of Cox. He was for
suffrage, she said. He believed that
women are intelligent enough to vote.
After the rally, which closed after the
women and ask them to vote for the men
who are friends of labor and defeat the
others, said Mrs. St. John in closing.

Frank Krause, representative of the
Willimantic Central Labor union, was the
second speaker. Quite a few party vot-
ers don't consider the man but the ticket
itself, said Mr. Krause. The wisest thing
to do is to vote the right ticket, and I
believe the gentlemen here know what
ticket to vote. Consider the man who
votes thoroughly that you will know
who is the friend of labor.

In regard to the republican ticket, Mr.
Krause said that he is in favor of the
approval of the way the republican party
the president. President Wilson is still
our president, and the nation should
stand back of the president. What is
the man? Isn't our duty to criticize the
president while he is in the chair?

Chairman Donohue then spoke briefly,
touching on the record of both Sen-
ators. He spoke in favor of Charles S. Avery, democratic
candidate for state senator, who he stated
had shown that he is in favor of labor
measures. He also touched upon the can-
didacy of Albert Boardman for state
senator on the socialist ticket. Mr. Don-
ohue said: "I don't know if it is true
has done any more for labor than Albert
Boardman."

The final speaker of the meeting, J. J.
McClafferty, of the International Union
of Marine Engineers, said that he was
somewhat late in arriving, as he was
delayed owing to an address which he
delivered at Taftville earlier in the
evening.

DRAWN STRIKING CONTRAST BETWEEN HARDING AND COX (Special to The Bulletin)

Willimantic, Oct. 29.—Speaking be-
fore over six hundred residents of this
city at a republican rally held at the
town hall Friday night, Hon. George
Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia stated
that at the polls Tuesday November 2nd
the voters of this country must choose
between the democratic party which
wants this country to enter a league
on coercion, or the republican party
which is to use its conference method.

There are several parties in this coun-
try today and a party is a group of citi-
zens with the same general view of gov-
ernment who vote to give their views an
effective expression. The democratic party
is one that has been in control for the
past seven years and which will be con-
tinued in office to continue to run the gov-
ernment in the same manner as long as
they hold office. The republican party
is a group of people who believe the Wil-
son administration to be a rank failure
and who have declared that they will
clean up the mess made by the Wilson
administration.

If a person desires to know what kind
of a man the republican party has nomi-
nated for president draw a picture of
Wilson and you have the exact picture
of the man the republicans have nomi-
nated. Wilson is a man who has caused
this party to split, and has split the gov-
ernment into two parts each of whom
are almost ready to fight over how wild
peace can be obtained. Contrast him
with a man who will work with con-
gress and will keep the party together
and who will promote American harmony
and you have the man whom I am proud
to vote for, Warren G. Harding of Ohio.

Contrast the method in which he is
conducting his campaign for the great
office of president of the United States
with the guerrilla warfare his opponent, James
M. Cox, of Ohio, has adopted. Cox is
hiding behind a screen and is shooting his
poisoned weapons at men in the open. He
has no sense of fairness and has resorted
to pillage and his pillaging consists of
slugging up some scandal tonight to have
published in the morning papers. He com-
plains that too much attention is given
to Wilson, but why should he com-
plain. Mr. Wilson is a tragic but grand
figure, while Cox is in temperament,
character and manner the most com-
mon of the common. Contrast the man
nominated for the office in the world.

Then taking up the duty of the nation
the speaker stated that from the point of view of the nation Sen-
ator Frank B. Brandegee should be re-
turned to the senate, and kept there as
long as he is willing to serve in that
office. In time when progress
measures were needed we wanted in office
men like Theodore Roosevelt, who would
take great chances to gain an object they
thought worth the price. Brandegee is
the nation has a man who had the fac-
ulty of piercing bubbles and today when
the air is full of them it is needed even
more. Although in Senator
Brandegee may have thought some things
bubbles that were in reality solid spheres
the country needs him and Connecticut
should send him back to the senate.

Taking up the issue of the league, Mr.
Pepper said in part I suppose that I
may begin by assuming that the league
aim is world peace. World peace means
peace between each pair of nations most
strongly tempted to fight one another and
thus a comb of the world. Either it is
the conference method. The other is
the method of coercion. In life you al-
ways have to choose one or the other.
You can't successfully straddle.

No, no society of nations to promote
peace must be formed upon one or the
other of these theories. Either it must
be a society to influence nations to be
peaceful or it must be a society to force
them to be peaceful. It must either be
a society to organize and promote con-
ference or it must be a society for orga-
nized coercion. A mongrel organization is
bound to fail.

It is not a matter of words. Not a
question of accuracy of rival versions. It
is a clean cut statement of the compul-
sory insurance embodied in Article X of
the covenant, where you must look to
find the heart of the league. The United
States and every other member covenant
to preserve against aggression and the
frontier line of every nation in the
world.

Senator Harding says to his country-
men: We are deeply interested in pre-
venting world conflagration not only for
our own sake but for the sake of the
more immediate sufferers. Let us there-
fore try to reach the causes of the con-
flagration. Let us assemble all parties in
conference and work out principles of
prevention and persuade the covenants
to be careful. But do not let us make
the mistake of subscribing a blanket pol-
icy to insure the world against fire.

Glad as we are to use our resources
at the service of our neighbors, yet when
we know they can burn dollars faster
than we can earn them, our most humane
course is to reserve our right to decide
when we shall help and whom we cannot.
As against these words of wisdom
and charity Candidate Cox once again
repeat President Wilson's familiar ad-
vice, "Join the mutual insurance com-
pany and alien the blanket policy. By so
doing the United States will be credit-
ed of being a first class philanthropist
and will really incur no risk; be-
cause if a fire breaks out and a loss in-
curs, congress can easily refuse to ap-
propriate our share."

ARTHUR RICH OF CHINA
TO ADDRESS MASS MEETING
A union meeting of all the churches
will be held under Y. M. C. auspices
Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, standard
time, at the United Congregational
church, where Arthur Rich will deliver
an address of unusual interest. Mr.
Rich is one of the most brilliant sec-
retaries of the Y. M. C. A. international
committee, and he has just returned
from the great empire of China, where
he has been studying the conditions and
needs of China's millions. There is prob-
ably no man living who knows more
about the problems on China, and his
address will be of real interest. The
public will be welcome.

First Rain in October.
The rainfall of Wednesday night and
Thursday as measured by Supervisor
Charles W. Burke at the weather de-
partment amounted to 1.25 inches. This
is the first and total rainfall for this
month so far. The average rainfall for
October is 3.33 inches.

NORW.
O'Hearn—In Norwich, Oct. 25, 1920, a
son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Hearn
of Fitchville.

Secrets of London
Complexion Doctors
Famous London specialists who cater to
titled ladies and others of social promi-
nence employ a remarkable method of
complexion rejuvenation. One undergo-
ing this treatment visits the beauty doctor
late in the afternoon. Her face is washed
dipped over her face, then, heavily veiled,
darts over her face. This is re-
peated daily with a special cream. The
complexion of snowy purity and exquisite
delicacy is in evidence. The secret of
this method is ordinary make-up. Any-
one can apply the wash without assist-
ance of a specialist. An ounce of it (ob-
tainable at drug stores here as well as in
England) usually suffices. It is used like
cold cream before retiring, and washed
off morning. Its success is due to a pe-
culiar absorbent property which gradually
removes without particles of cuticle, re-
vealing the younger, healthier skin be-
neath.

A wonderful wrinkle-chaser, also in
vogue among Englishwomen, is prepared
from a mixture of powdered sassa-
parailla and witch hazel. It is used
as a wash lotion, this completely and
quickly effects even the deepest lines.

13 Eggs A Day From 17 Young Pullets

Mrs. Niles Starts 6-months Old
Pullets Laying. Tells How.

Early in November, I bought a
package of 17 Day Old pullets and started
giving them 13 eggs a day. In the first
week they laid 13 eggs a day. In the
second week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the third week they laid 13 eggs a day.
In the fourth week they laid 13 eggs a
day. In the fifth week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the sixth week they laid 13
eggs a day. In the seventh week they
laid 13 eggs a day. In the eighth week
they laid 13 eggs a day. In the ninth
week they laid 13 eggs a day. In the
tenth week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the eleventh week they laid 13 eggs a
day. In the twelfth week they laid 13
eggs a day. In the thirteenth week they
laid 13 eggs a day. In the fourteenth
week they laid 13 eggs a day. In the
fifteenth week they laid 13 eggs a day.
In the sixteenth week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the seventeenth week they
laid 13 eggs a day. In the eighteenth
week they laid 13 eggs a day. In the
nineteenth week they laid 13 eggs a day.
In the twentieth week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the twenty-first week they
laid 13 eggs a day. In the twenty-
second week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the twenty-third week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the twenty-fourth week they
laid 13 eggs a day. In the twenty-
fifth week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the twenty-sixth week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the twenty-seventh week they
laid 13 eggs a day. In the twenty-
eighth week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the twenty-ninth week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the thirtieth week they laid
13 eggs a day. In the thirty-first week
they laid 13 eggs a day. In the thirty-
second week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the thirty-third week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the thirty-fourth week they
laid 13 eggs a day. In the thirty-
fifth week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the thirty-sixth week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the thirty-seventh week they
laid 13 eggs a day. In the thirty-
eighth week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the thirty-ninth week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the fortieth week they laid
13 eggs a day. In the forty-first week
they laid 13 eggs a day. In the forty-
second week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the forty-third week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the forty-fourth week they
laid 13 eggs a day. In the forty-
fifth week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the forty-sixth week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the forty-seventh week they
laid 13 eggs a day. In the forty-
eighth week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the forty-ninth week they laid 13 eggs
a day. In the fiftieth week they laid
13 eggs a day. In the fifty-first week
they laid 13 eggs a day. In the fifty-
second week they laid 13 eggs a day. In
the